

All Local Time Mentioned in
This Newspaper Is Daylight
Saving Time — One Hour
Earlier Than Standard

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Considerable cloud-
iness with showers and cooler in the
northwest portion Tuesday night;
Wednesday cloudy with local thunder-
showers.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

British March on Teheran

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Machine May Save the World

War continues to ravage Europe, while the mounting National Defense debt threatens to ravage our own American economy. It is not a pleasant picture, but it is one that Americans are constantly thinking about. Today we came across an item which may help to dispel the gloom.

10 Frenchmen Are Executed by Germans

Many Open Attacks Follow Shooting in Paris Occupied Zone

PARIS (AP)—A German non-commissioned officer was shot here Tuesday after a German firing squad executed ten French hostages for attacks on soldiers.

At the same time it was learned that another German non-commissioned officer was seriously wounded Monday night before the execution of the hostages. The German shot at Tuesday was not hit.

Many Attacks

PARIS (AP)—General Heinrich von Stueppling, commander of the German occupation forces, announced Tuesday that ten more hostages had been shot to death in Paris in reprisal for attacks on German army men.

The execution was in retaliation for attacks on men of the army of occupation on September 6, 10, and 11, a notice informed the public. Notices were sent to newspapers of occupied zones and posted on house walls.

The evening after the execution a German officer was shot, another was shot at, and a German military garage was fired and Nazi military officials were assaulted; subsequently a German officer was clubbed and another manhandled in the streets of Paris.

So far as known the actual attackers were not apprehended.

Comiskey-Sikes Fight Monday

Robinson to Meet Peterson in Preliminaries

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — For the first time in Arkansas boxing history ranking heavyweights will be featured in a "double main event" program at the Rodeo Arena next Monday night.

Promoter Henry Levy spent considerable time and effort in seeking out two fighters for his semifinals bout of the Pat Comiskey-Bob Sikes engagement but when he finally completed negotiations he found that he had two more ranking heavyweights. So with this situation boxing fans will be given a double-main event.

Jim Robinson, towering 210-pounder of Philadelphia, Pa., has been signed to oppose Bill Peterson of Chicago. Robinson had been considered by Levy as an opponent for Bob Sikes but he secured Buddy Knox instead, "Big Jim" lost on a technical knockout to Lou Nova early in the summer, after having the No. 1 championship contender on the floor in the first round.

Johnny McCoy Hale, sensational young middleweight from East Prairie, Missouri, will take on Johnnie Williams of Chicago in a special event, scheduled for eight rounds. Hale is undefeated here, having won every fight with a quick knockout.

Two preliminaries, each scheduled for four rounds, will complete the card. Thirty-six rounds of boxing will be afforded fans should they all go to the limit.

Ikey Kline, co-manager of Bob Sikes, arrived in Little Rock Monday night and will supervise Sikes' training. Comiskey, accompanied by his manager, Bill Daly, probably will arrive Wednesday along with Robinson and Peterson.

Tickets have been selling rapidly. They are on sale at Rube and Scott's Men Store, Capital Avenue and Main Street. Box seats are \$3.00, reserved seats, \$2.20, and general admission \$1.10. This includes all taxes. Out of town orders should be accompanied by a cashier's check or money order.

Many Soviet Troops Lost Germans Claim

Hitler Said to Be Drawing All Available Manpower Into Battle

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's high command reported Tuesday the annihilation of nine Soviet Divisions and the crushing of nine other Divisions with "bloodiest losses"—a grand total of about 270,000 men—in fighting south of Lake Ilmen on the Leningrad front.

The Nazi bulletin Hitler's headquarters in the field said strong forces of the 11th, 25th, and 34th Russian armies had been defeated with the capture of 53,000 Red army prisoners, 320 tanks and 625 pieces of artillery.

The German losses, as usual, were not disclosed.

The Nazi bulletin said the "vast slaughtering" occurred during the past week and indicated a smashing blow to Leningrad's defense army of more than a million.

Says Nazis Heated
Red Star, the army publication, reported that a gigantic night battle of heavy tanks for important points on the approaches to Leningrad ended in complete rout of the Germans who left hundreds of dead on the field.

Nazi military dispatches, picturing Leningrad as doomed, said the network of steel and concrete ringed around Leningrad was crumbling under blows of the most destructive weapons in the German arsenal. More than 200 bunkers and pill boxes were reported smashed or captured and German troops were reported at some places only 15 miles from the heart of the city.

All Available Manpower
An inkling that Germany was now hurling all available manpower into the 87-day-old struggle, possibly to replace staggering losses, was sensed in a British report that Hitler was compelled to withdraw some forces from the occupied zone to the Russian front.

Young recruits and soldiers over 35 years of age were said to have replaced the half million sent to the front and the British said they had reason to believe that western Europe was still garrisoned by 800,000 German troops.

Presumably this force would make Britain hesitate before an invasion attempt.

The Italian press frankly predicted that hostilities between the U. S. and the Axis would result in a U. S. Atlantic fleet, stripped for action, would protect all lease lend cargoes enroute to Iceland.

A heavy slump was reported on the Italian stock market.

Nashville Wins From Atlanta

Triumph Gives Vols 2-to-1 Lead in Playoff Series

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two home runs by Les Fleming, another by Charlie Workman, and a five-hit pitching job by Russell Meers gave Nashville's Vols a 3-to-2 victory over Atlanta's Crackers in the third game of the Shaugnessy play-off finals Monday night. The triumph gave the Vols a 2-to-1 lead in the series.

The Vol trio thrilled a highly partisan crowd, estimated at 7,000. Bob Fleming stole the show and drew the mightiest cheers.

The Nashville first baseman greeted Emil Lochbaum, the pitching school master, with home runs to start the second and sixth innings, each time on the first pitch. His first blow enabled the home club to tie the score at one-all, and his second gave it a lead. Workman also got his homer in the sixth.

Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. General Custer and his U. S. troops fought Sioux Indians near the Little Big Horn river in Montana, June 25, 1876.
2. Union and confederate soldiers fought the battle of Bull Run in Virginia, July 21, 1861.
3. British and American troops fought at Bunker Hill in Massachusetts, June 17, 1775, during the Revolutionary War.
4. British armies and their allies defeated Napoleon's troops at Waterloo, Belgium, June 18, 1815.
5. Allied and German troops fought at Meuse-Argonne, France, during World War I, Sept. 30 to Nov. 11, 1918.

Teachers for 1941-42 Term Are Announced

Complete Schedule for All Departments of Hope Schools Released

The classification for pupils of the Hope Public Schools will continue through this week with the final session held Friday afternoon at the High School building with all high school students who did not classify last school term.

Also, the Book Store will be open Friday afternoon for those who wish to purchase books. There are many used books on hand for those who desire that kind. The Elementary Schools will be open on Thursday for registration and classification.

State owned text books may be secured at the same time if parents are present to sign book lists. The signing of these book lists is imperative.

The principals of the elementary schools will meet their teachers at the respective schools on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time). The first general teachers meeting will be held at the High School building at 10 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) Friday morning.

The approaches to Leningrad ended in complete rout of the Germans who left hundreds of dead on the field.

In addition, at that time each teacher will present a poll tax receipt and certificate for teaching.

The areas for the various schools are as follows:

Paisley School
(From first grade through fourth grade inclusive).

All area in the district west of Main street which lies south of the Missouri Pacific railroad. North of the Missouri Pacific includes all area west of Hazel street, for the first three grades. All area west of Hervey street for the fourth grade.

Brookwood School
(From first grade through fourth grade inclusive).

South of Missouri Pacific. All area lying east of Elm street (including both sides of Main street). North of the Missouri Pacific railroad, all area east and including Hazel street.

Oglesby School
(From fourth grade through sixth grade inclusive).

All fourth grade pupils living north of Missouri Pacific railroad and east of Hervey street will attend Oglesby school. All fifth and sixth grade pupils of the entire District will attend Oglesby school.

No pupil will be registered nor enrolled who has not been vaccinated for small pox.

All parents of children becoming six years of age on or before November 1, will enroll their children the first two weeks of school. This gives all pupils the same advantage.

The school year will follow the program as outlined below:

Registration at Yenger High School will begin Wednesday, September 17, at 8:30 a. m. with the initial meeting of the students and teachers of the junior high school (7, 8, 9 grades).

The Senior high school students and teachers (10, 11, 12 grades) will register Thursday, September 18th, at 8:30 a. m. At the close of this registration period, the Student Council and NYA student work program will be announced for the term.

The registration in the elementary schools of Shover street and Rosendahl (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 grades) will begin Friday September 19 at 8:30 a. m.

All the other schools of the district will begin their registration and classwork Monday, November 3. (Mt. Olive, Mt. Lebanon, Haynes Chapel).

Teaching Staff
The teaching staff of the Hope Public Schools for 1941-42 is as follows:

Fay H. Hammons, coach. R. E. Jackson, vocational agriculture, Elbert Davis, science. W. C. Brasher, dean of boys. Paul H. Power, mathematics. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., social science. Elbert O'Steen, study hall supervisor. Mrs. Irma Dean, junior high mathematics. Mrs. Roy Allison, social science and general science. Miss Mary Duke, Spanish and English. Miss Frank J. Mason, library. Miss Sarah B. Rayton, junior high history. Mrs. R. F. Bowen, Latin and English. Mrs. Ruth Taylor, home economics. Miss Marion Hill, commercial. Miss Evelyn Phillips, junior high mathematics. Mrs. Don Martin, glee club, speech and English. Miss Josephine Morris, social science. Mrs. Roy Harrison, English.

(Continued on Page Six)

Russians Produce Photos to Verify Claims of German Shipping Losses



Just received in New York by a devious ocean route because of war conditions, these photos depict Russian exploits in the Baltic Sea on July 15 when they claimed to have sunk 30 German supply ships, troop carriers and destroyers with bombs, torpedoes and mortars. Top picture shows the freighter, mortally wounded, taking her death plunge in the Baltic Sea. Center photo shows torpedo exploding squarely in center of German freighter while below, Russian officer watches fire sweep ship.



—NEA Telephotos

Another Letter From a Soldier

Sergeant From 27th Division Thanks Hope C. of C.

Roy Anderson as president of Hope Chamber of Commerce has received the following letter from Rex J. Trobridge, staff sergeant of Headquarters Company, 54th Infantry Brigade, 27th Division.

"Permit me to express my extreme gratitude for your personal hospitality and to the Chamber of Commerce for the part you all played in making my visits to Hope as well as the visits of the entire 27th Division occasions long to be remembered.

"The amazing shower system which your members provided in the Fair grounds has been the talk of our Division. You may be sure that without this generous contribution many thousands of men would have suffered considerable physical discomfort, if not hardship.

"It is quite likely that you will receive few personal expressions of gratitude from the enlisted men for the reason that we soldiers tend to forget our individuality and look to our superior officers to arrange for our comfort and well-being as well as doing the honors in the way of thanks.

"While I have no authority to speak for anyone but myself, nevertheless I know that my own appreciation is shared by every soldier who was privileged to enjoy your hospitality. Yours very sincerely

"REX TROBRIDGE"

The sergeant wrote a similar letter to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson personally, thanking them for entertainment in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen received the following message from Sergeant Lesques, Corporal Stone and Corporal Mulhollen:

"Just to let you know that we have not forgotten your wonderful hospitality. We are now preparing for the final stage of the maneuvers. Location is near Winnfield, La. (Signed) 'THE NEW YORK BOYS'"

Cotton, peanut, sweet potato, and tobacco plants grow side by side in the garden of Charles Emerson, Milford, N. H.

Move Follows Abdication of Iranian Ruler

Shah Said to Have Broken Agreement in Ousting Germans

LONDON (AP)—British and Russian troops Tuesday night were reported to be marching on the Iranian capital of Teheran as the nation's ruler Reza Shah Pahlavi abdicated under threat of such action.

British and Russia accused the Shah and his government of pro-Axis tactics in carrying out an agreement to deliver to the Allies all German, Italian and Rumanian nationals in the country.

Tuesday it was learned that British and Russian troops were marching on Teheran with plans for immediate occupation of the city.

Russians Move First
Dispatches here said that Russian forces had already occupied the town of Karaj, 28 miles northwest of Teheran but stated the British military attaché had gone to inquire into the reason for the move.

The dispatch was filed before an announcement over the Iranian radio of the Shah's abdication and before it was stated in authoritative quarters here that British and Russia were cooperating to occupy the city.

The Shahs abdication was announced before an extraordinary session of the Iranian parliament. The radio stated the official reason was ill health.

The Shah who took over the throne in 1925 was reported to have fled the capital. It was announced that he would be succeeded by his 21-year-old son, the European educated Crown Prince Shahpur Mohammed Reza.

Expect No Opposition
Informed quarters here said they thought Teheran would be occupied without any opposition from Iran forces.

The capital was not included in the zone which was previously agreed on in the occupation of British and Russian troops. The Russian zone was a strip north of the capital and the British zone was laid out in the southwest to include Iran's rich oil fields.

It was stated by authorized sources in Britain that occupation of the capital had been pending for several days. Authorized quarters for days had stressed the impatience of both Britain and Russia at what they called the Shah's pro-Axis leaning and efforts to delay as long as possible the fulfillment of the Allied demands.

Efforts of the Iranians to cooperate were being repeated it was said by German nationals and sympathizers among Iranians.

British sources reported much dissatisfaction.

Golf Pro at Hope Course

Lanier Reed Will Conduct Classes Each Thursday

Lanier Reed, well known Southern golf professional, will be at the Hope Country Club every Thursday to conduct classes.

Prior to becoming a professional golfer, Mr. Reed was active in amateur golf circles in Georgia, holding the Atlanta junior golf championship in 1925. He holds the course record at the Forrest Hill Golf Club in Atlanta, where he served as a professional for two years.

The Hope club course is in fine shape and it is hoped by members that the services of Mr. Reed can be secured for two days weekly. At the present he is headquartered in Prescott. Anyone desiring further information is asked to contact Mr. LaGrone or Nick Jewell.

House Approves Huge Defense Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house gave prompt approval Tuesday to the \$3,533,400,000 compromise version of the new defense tax bill, clearing the way for a final action by the senate Wednesday.

Common Ailment
A medical journal advances the theory that "man is slightly taller in the morning than he is in the evening." We have never tested this but we have certainly noticed a tendency to become "short" toward the end of the month.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	17.64	17.64	17.51	17.53
Dec.	17.78	17.87	17.63	17.83
Jan.	17.86			17.90
March	18.00	18.07	17.79	17.97
May	18.15	18.19	17.92	18.09
July	18.19	18.26	17.97	18.13

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	17.59	17.68	17.45	17.56
Dec.	17.80	17.88	17.63	17.76
Jan.	17.87	17.88	17.80	17.81
March	18.01	18.05	17.80	17.91
May	18.11	18.17	17.90	18.04
July	18.18	18.22	17.95	18.10
Middling Spot	18.25			

Specialist to Visit County

Authority on Home Activities to Tour Hempstead

On Wednesday September 17, Miss June Donahue, specialist in community activities, of Agricultural Extension Service will be in Hempstead county to work with farm families.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Donahue will attend a meeting of Bruce Chappel, Friendship and DeAnn Club leaders and assist with ideas for community activities. Wednesday night, September 17, a county-wide recreational meeting will be held at the Recreational center of the Experimental Station. Farm couples from all parts of the county have been invited to attend this meeting as community leaders. A picnic supper will be served at 7 p. m. and the rest of the evening will be devoted to community activities under the direction of Miss June Donahue.

That's All for Tonight

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Someone (a weary motorist, no doubt) bargained a filling station here after the 7 p. m. curfew to obtain a pump key and draw out seven gallons or more — of gasoline.

Ten thousand gallons of water evaporate from the leaves of a mature tree in one season, it has been estimated.

A Thought

Be not afraid, only believe.—Mark 5:36.

Hamill to Head Kiwanis Club

Local Pastor Elected at Regular Meet Tuesday

The Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, was elected president of the Hope Kiwanis club for 1942 in the Tuesday meeting at Hotel Barlow.

Senator James H. Pilkinton was elected to the vice-presidency, and B. E. McMahan was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Board of Directors for the ensuing year are: Cecil Dennis, A. W. Stubbeman, G. T. Gross, Buford Poe, Thomas Cannon, Ed Hankins, Charles Tarpley, and Ched Hall, immediate past president.

In the Tuesday noonday luncheon A. W. Stubbeman spoke of the forthcoming County Fair, urging all civic groups and individuals to give the fair their support.

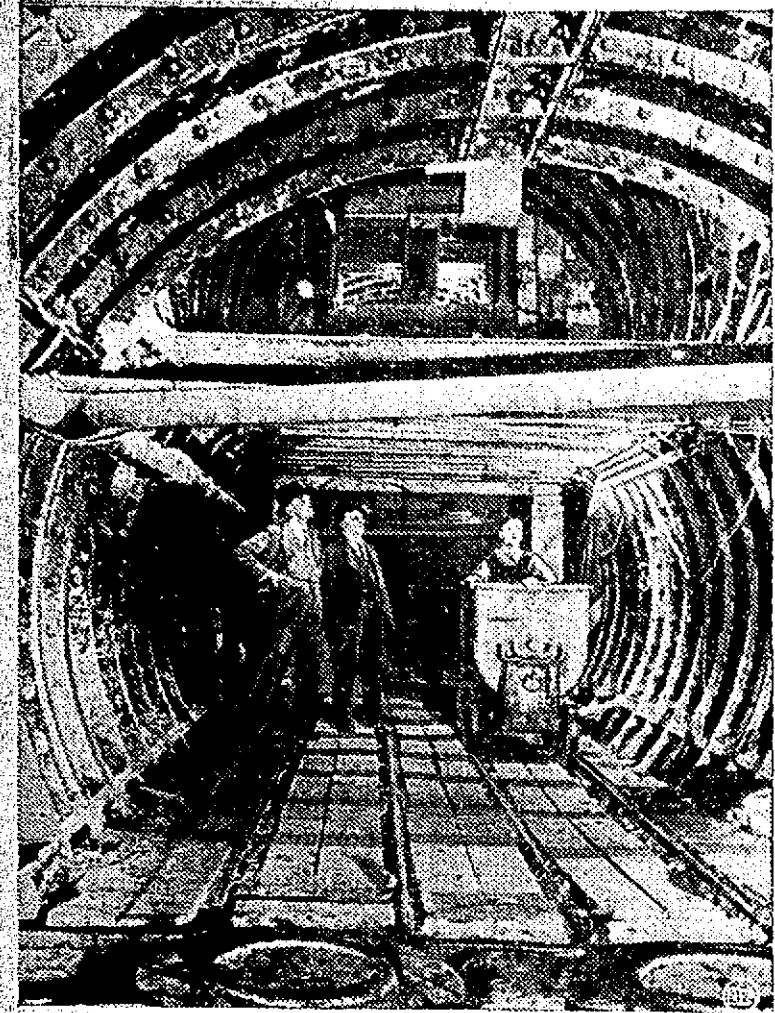
Guests in the meeting were T. C. Leubert, Hot Springs, J. E. Brunzo, Camden, and Dr. John Keith Gregory, Hope.

You Can't Keep a Good Man Down

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Charles Spickler, learning to fly at 62, made a successful forced landing when his engine quit, although he had had only four hours of solo experience. Undaunted, he awaited repairs, then flew the airplane back to the airport to demand the unused 20 minutes of the hour for which he had hired the craft.

The World's News as Told in Pictures

Double-Decker Shelter for Air Raids



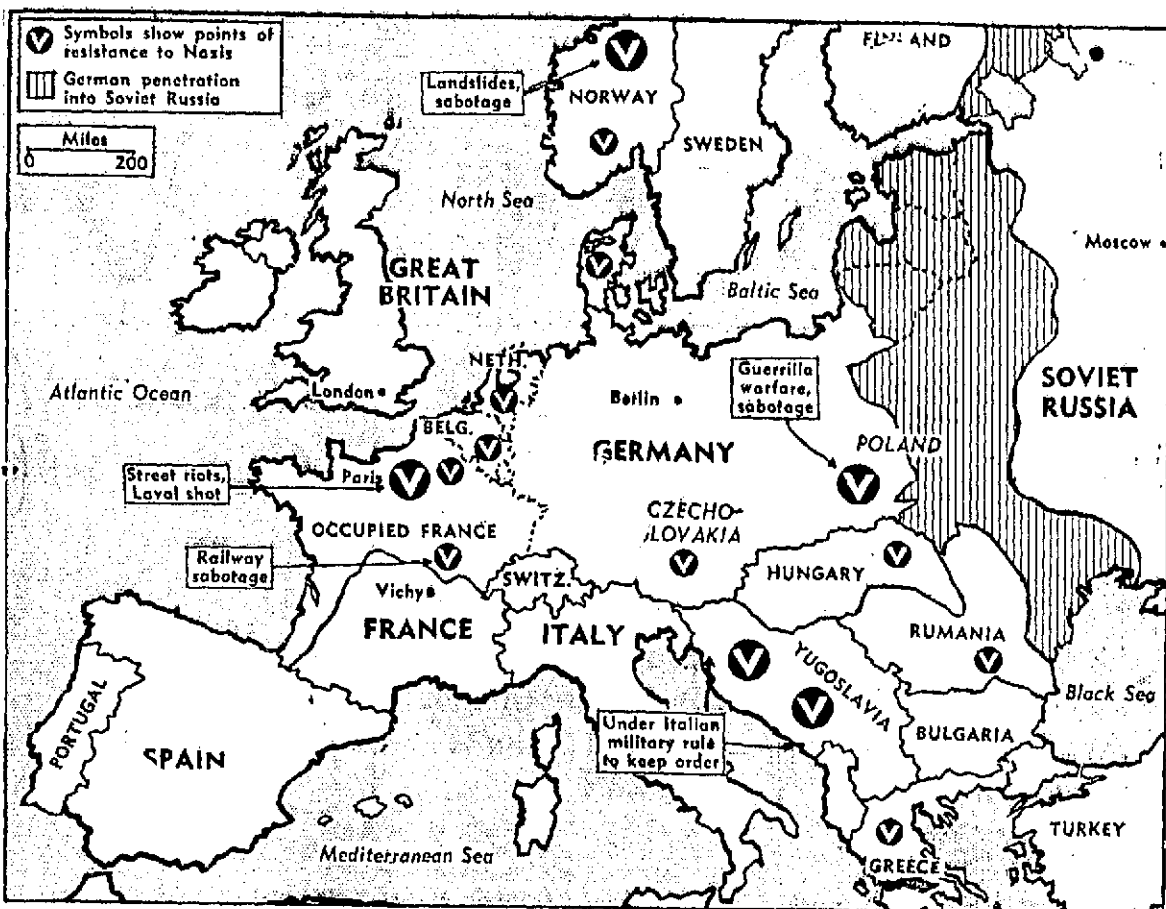
Britain is busy this summer building shelters for air raids expected in the fall, and is making best use of her space with double-decker shelters. Tube-shaped tunnels deep in the ground are divided into two stories to accommodate thousands of people. Bunks will line the walls.

Australia's New Leader



A. W. Fadden, above, succeeds Prime Minister Menzies as head of Australian government after Labor party opposed Menzies' going to London for war consultations while holding premiership. Fadden and Menzies both are United Australia party members.

Europe's Active and Passive Resistance to Nazis



Here is where the conquered peoples of Europe, united in the V for Victory cause, are slowly throwing off the Nazi yoke—some with strong, deliberate blows for freedom, others with subtle opposition. Map spots scenes of sabotage, guerrilla warfare and other anti-Nazi attacks of the past month, highlighted by shooting of former Premier Laval, rioting and railroad wrecking in France.

Tommy and Turks



This Anglo-Turkish conference took place on the border between British-held Syria and Turkey, where British soldier on patrol showed off his armored car to three Turk troops.

Myrtle Moocher Magpie Mascot



Myrtle, magpie mascot of an Anzac regiment in Egypt, grabs a free ride atop an Australian soldier. Troops brought her from home.

Economic Warrior



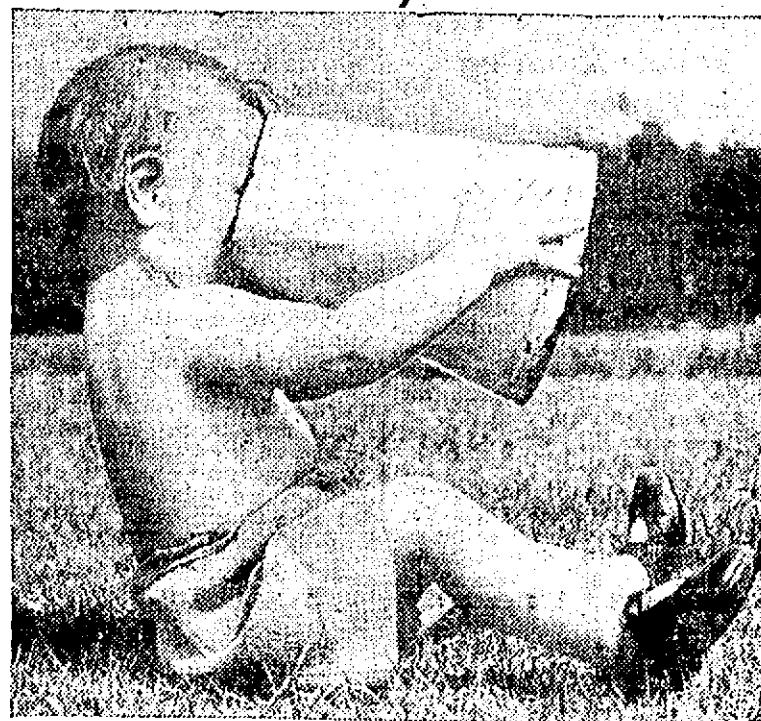
Milo Perkins, above, who thinks "surplus" is a smug name for underconsumption, heads new Economic Defense Board, named to put some ram in ramparts guarding U. S. economic front. Milwaukee-born, Texas-tanned, Perkins is a self-made business man whose 12-hour work days for New Deal sent him to hospital.

Bad Breaks, or Dailey Double



Other day Dayton, O., 5-year-old Raymond Dailey fell down, broke his arm. Next day his dog Mike came limping home on a broken foreleg. Here they match splints.

No Bottle Baby



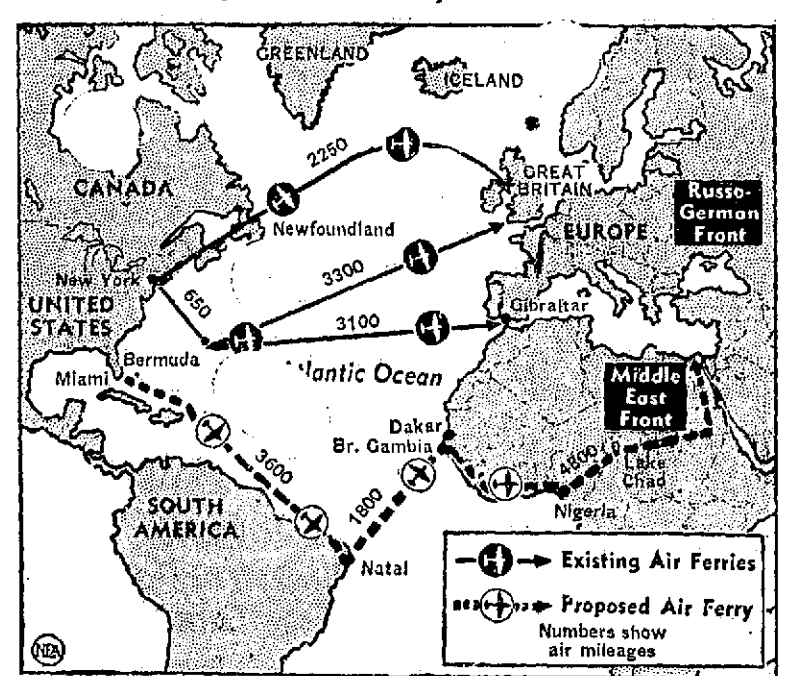
One small evacuee from Croydon, England, beats the heat down on the farm in a big way, drinking direct from the old water bucket.

Ballots May Mean Railroad Strike



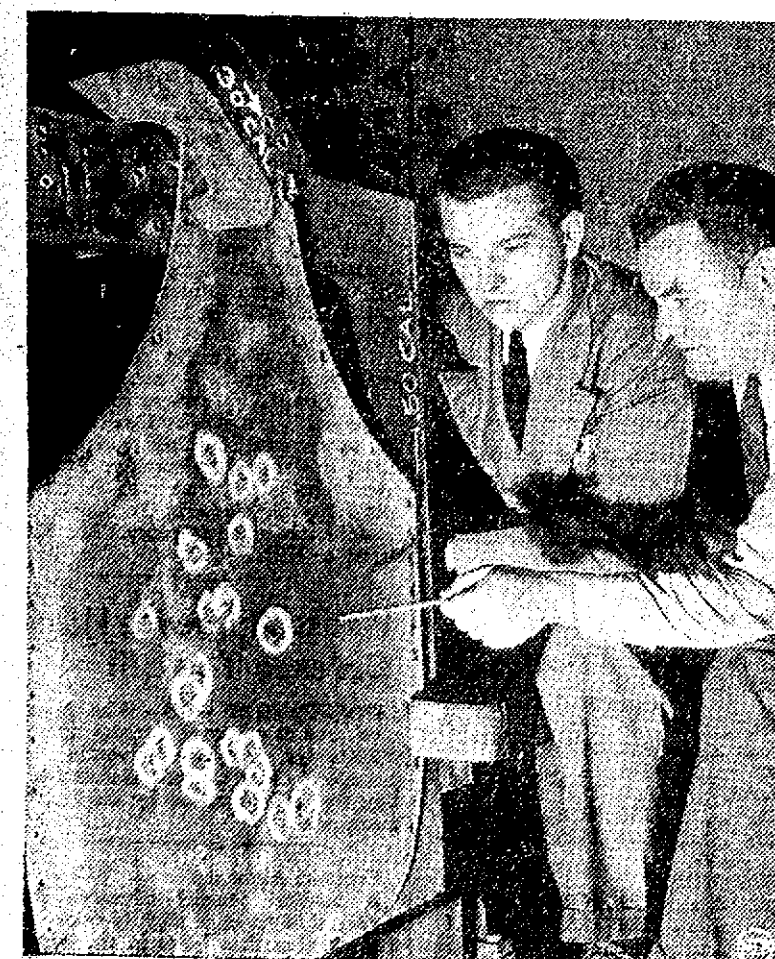
Scene in the Chicago headquarters of the general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen as 150,000 ballots were counted to determine whether union favors a strike against the roads.

New Warplane Ferry to Middle East



Warplane delivery to British in the middle east is being speeded with establishment of a new air ferry service across the South Atlantic. Map shows northern ferry lanes and roundabout route planes will take to middle east to avoid flying over war zones.

U. S. Gets Tougher Armor Plate



Bullets from a .30-caliber machine gun failed to puncture this new armor plate protection for Uncle Sam's pilots. Shield is examined by officials of plant which developed new process.

Eggbeater vs. Tommy Gun



Sub-machine gun replaces the egg beater in this use of defense as Mrs. Frederick Held, above, Connecticut rifle champion, and other women take police course in use of Tommy gun at Easton, Conn.

Barbara Hutton!



The name is familiar, but not the face. This Mrs. Barbara Hutton has just arrived from Europe, soon marries her fifth, a White Russian prince now living in Rome.

On Siam Spot



On the spot in case trouble breaks in Thailand (Siam) is Willys R. Peck, new U. S. minister in Bangkok, who came from counselor's post at American embassy in Peking, China.

Warrior of the Air



Thunderbolt has a wingspread of 27 inches. His main armament consists of a mighty mean looking pair of claws.

Bombs Ride in Taxis



Among recent precautions against sabotage by Bridgeport, Conn., this "bomb taxi" towed by a police emergency truck. Suspicious contraptions are tossed into "taxi" and rendered harmless.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 16th
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Roy Allison, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 17th
Meeting of the Girl Scout Council, the city hall, 3 o'clock Day Light Saving Time.

An Executive meeting of the High school P. T. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFadden, 4 o'clock Day Light Saving Time.

Thursday, September 18th
All senior Home Economics girls are requested by Miss Ruth Taylor to come to the cottage at 10 o'clock for work on the home projects for the year.

Initial meeting of the Lilac Garden club, home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, 3 o'clock. Mrs. B. L. Rettig will be the associate hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Henry is Hostess to Saturday Supper Club
Supper was served, buffet style, to the members of the Saturday Supper club at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry, when she was hostess to the members at her home on West Division street. Artistic arrangements of flowers, flower, crepe myrtle, were used throughout the reception rooms.

During the evening games of hearts and bingo were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Broyles, Mrs. Dan Green, and Miss Mabel Ethridge.

Baptist Circles Meet in Various Homes Monday
Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb Monday afternoon. Presiding at the business session was the leader of the circle Mrs. W. B.

Mason.
Following the regular routine of business Mrs. L. F. Higginson conducted the mission study from the book, "Intercessory Prayer."

A delicious ice course was served to the 8 members and one visitor attending.

The First Baptist church was the meeting place for the members of Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. Mrs. C. C. Collins hostess, Mrs. Cleve Andrews, the circle chairman, conducted the short business session at which time plans were made for serving dinner to the Y. W. A. in October.

Mrs. B. J. Holt conducted the mission study from the book, "Intercessory Prayer."

Eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. Dilly Humphrey, were served a delicious ice course during the social hour.

Mrs. Claud Sutton was hostess to the members of Circle No. 5 of the Baptist W. M. S. on Monday afternoon at her home.

The devotion was given by Mrs. L. L. Padgett, followed by a discussion by the group of the regular mission study.

A social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the business session. The hostess served a delicious ice course to six members and one visitor, Mrs. Owen Nix.

On Monday afternoon Circle No. 6 of the W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee. The lesson study was conducted by Mrs. Henry Haynes and Mrs. Royce Smith presided at the business session.

Those attending included: Mrs. Nelson Wylie, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Herbert Burns, Mrs. H. T. Schull, Mrs. Jimmy Miller, and Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Personal Mention

Robert Porter left Sunday for his senior year at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Mrs. F. E. Fowler and children of Rodessa were week-end guests of Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baume.

Ralph Owen of Shreveport spent the week-end with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Carolyn Trimble was a Sunday visitor in Texarkana.

Mrs. Jess Davis left Tuesday for Conway to be the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wade, Central college.

Misses Martha White and Polly Tolson left Sunday night by train for Denton, Texas, where they will matriculate at Texas State College for Women.

Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr., has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story, Jr. She was accompanied home by little Miss Carolyn Story.

Mrs. A. B. Spraggins is a Tuesday visitor in Little Rock.

Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett is spending the week with relatives in Oklaoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen, and Mrs. Sydney Stanford spent Monday in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. T. S. Cornelius, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Kline Snyder, and Mrs. Jim Henry motored to Little Rock Monday.

Mrs. Mack Duffie and sons left Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Duffie's mother, Mrs. J. M. Rankin, in Russellville.

Miss Miriam Porter has accepted a position to teach in the Hally Grove school and left Tuesday to assume her duties.

Miss Carolyn Robertson left Sunday for a visit to Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrett announced the arrival of a little son, Larry Wayne, on Sunday, September 14.

Pearls From Parasites
Formation of most pearls is caused by a tiny parasite. The irritating parasite is covered with carbonate of lime by the oyster, thus forming the pearl.



- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Cigars & Cigarettes
- Cold Drinks
- Cold Beer

All Popular Brands 2 for 35¢

HOPE Cigar Store
NEXT TO KROGERS

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Copyright, 1941
NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Associate magazine editor Judy Allen decides when her plane is downed, to then marry the man who saves her. She begins to appreciate the man who saves her, and she begins to love him. She begins to love him, and she begins to love him. She begins to love him, and she begins to love him.

MEMORIES WON'T WAIT

CHAPTER VIII

IT was just a moment until Judy was connected with Philip Rogers' office.

"Philip?"

"Judy!" She knew that he was alone from the freedom of his voice. Otherwise, it would have been controlled, courteous. "More unfavorable publicity you want, smacked?"

"No, every man to his own level. Anyway it's silly. Sandy is as free as one of his clouds. It's about the magazine I called."

"You mean it's objecting? Then you have a lot to learn! Buy yourself some outrageous clothes and hats, and center interest on your legs. Cameramen like them. You know that."

"Of course. Actresses, youth leaders, women corset buyers—that's why the newscasters perch all of them on a ship's rail. But what has all of this to do with me?"

"Only this. A few pictures of you taken right now and appearing immediately might rate pretty high at the moment. Under 'Twenty would give you a raise.' His voice remained gay and steady.

Judy looked at the streaming windowpanes as she answered. "And think of the rush I'd get in Hollywood. When a girl has a broken heart—I mean when word gets around that she's bought a bottle of iodine for a cardiac scratch—it gives her a certain something. Anyway, I don't like dressing up unless I'm going to have fun." Her voice, low, sweetly bitter, cynical, never faltered. "Anyway, why shouldn't this Peg Gordon be in his life? You probably know her, too."

"We were on two or three house parties together last year. Once at the club at Lake Placid in the winter. Another time on a week-end cruise. I don't like glittering blonds."

"I see. The Little Eva type gets you, Philip. But I did have a reason for calling. You've met my secretary—assistant, Sara Fuller?"

"I had been a warm, sweet night in June. Phil, who had been more than attentive ever since she had slipped behind the flat-topped desk in the office at Under

THERE was a pause, so brief it almost might not have been, so definite that it formed a word that spread across the silver wires that carry voices.

"Yes, I know her. Tall, dark—"

"Never mind the rest. You know the lady," the cynical voice went on. "Maybe she consulted you before she did her dirty work?"

"Her dirty work? What dirty work?" Now his voice was alive and electric, too.

Judy's tones were fluid, sardonic, trying to be amused. "Sara has signed her by-line to a story of mine in this month's book. It's my story, word for word—an interview with a fashion designer—but Sara signed it. Why didn't she do something of her own? I asked her to type my notes, that's all. Shall I let her get away with it? Or report it to Miss Barnard?"

"Change the by-line and forget it. The dark young lady is wailing in fear, I imagine. I'll speak to her. Don't forget we have a date at 5, Judy."

"I'll be ready and I'll out-glamourize Hollywood, if that's what you want." She hung up, finished the news proofs, changed the by-line on her own story, put the papers in the wooden basket on the desk of the editor's secretary, and went out to get a milk shake at a corner drug store.

People were supposed to eat to keep up their strength, she reminded herself as she discovered a dark, corner booth.

Why did people need strength, though, when nothing was left for which to fight? Of course Sandy was a goop, a brat, a wanderer—Viking with keen gray eyes, a slow drawl and the power to go anywhere with a plane.

The big room that had been converted into a dining place became gloomy from the witness that blew in with office girls who came for sandwiches and milk shakes. The lights dimmed in the electric candles on the tables; the storm became wilder.

One thought rode through Judy's mind, over and over, like an electric belt that went round and round a building. Sandy had known Peg. . . . Sandy had known Peg. . . .

Sipping a milk shake through two straws she lost the present in a memory that hadn't seemed especially important until lately.

It had been a warm, sweet night in June. Phil, who had been more than attentive ever since she had slipped behind the flat-topped desk in the office at Under

Twenty, had taken her to a party at a private club on Long Island. Everyone was dancing to the melody of a swing trumpet was flinging high into the night. It found a high C and held it. Sandy, who had just cut in, looked down at Judy.

"Shall we take off?" His voice was low, whimsical, amused.

"For where?" She liked the lean, dark face, the laughing gray eyes, the long arms that held her so lightly.

"For where?" she repeated, knowing instinctively that it would be no ordinary place.

"The moon. Can't you read music?"

"Can we make it?"

"We can start. I have two reserved seats on the crater. How about it?"

Across the room Philip smiled at her. He stood for approval, charm, permanence. She waved her hand to him, smiled at the demure, circumspect, very, very wealthy debutante who so obviously wanted Phil, and then forgot them both as she looked up to waiting eyes above hers. Steady eyes for all their recklessness and laughter. She had a swift, unexplainable desire to follow the young aviator.

"I'm ready," she answered softly, and knew that she made some kind of a promise in her answer.

Sandy was wearing a white dinner coat and dark trousers, and her dress was made of a dozen gypsy stripes that flaunted a barbaric rhythm to the wind and stars. They drove to the flying field and flew among the tangle of stars for half an hour.

"We'll fly longer and higher next time," Sandy said as he helped her alight. She nodded, not knowing why, except that the night was a fragile silver night and must be found again.

Then suddenly Sandy reached down, caught her close, and kissed her. It was a clean kiss, a young kiss—one that was as brave as it was defiant.

She did not move away, nor did she respond. But she knew that flight had been more than a brief trek through a shining sky.

"I missed you," Philip said when she returned. "Been far?"

"Not very," she answered, but she had a queer premonition that she had been much farther than either of them knew.

Well, that was over. She was back for good. As she finished the long milk shake she gave a startled sigh. Two people—two people whom she hadn't expected to see at all—were entering the drug store.

(To Be Continued)

Odd Coupling Customs
Penguins present stones, herons give sticks, and warblers offer twigs or leaves, all nesting materials, during their courtships.

"Curiously windows" which enable them to look up and down the street from their own windows are used by Danish women.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID BOTTLE SIZES 10¢-25¢

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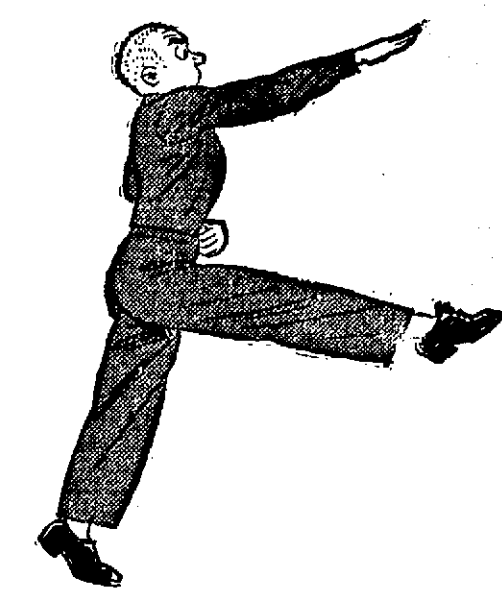
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Henry W. Reed, CHAIRMAN



This is a Citizen This is a Stooze

WHAT IS A CITIZEN?

A citizen is someone who is well informed—who knows how to take part in self-government. He knows the FACTS on events and issues of the day. He is equipped by this information for the responsibility of voting. He gets this information from his newspaper.

Citizens live in Democracies.

WHAT IS A STOOGE?

A stooze is someone who is UNINFORMED. He is KEPT from knowing the things that the citizen has to know. He can't take part in self-government. He can only do what he's told—submit to regimentation—because he doesn't know any better. He hasn't any honest newspaper to show him he's a stooze. All he reads is propaganda.

Stoozes live in Dictatorships.

STOOGES STAND IN LINE

They line up in the state-controlled stores to buy what the dictators tell them. They don't get what they want; they get what the dictators want them to get. And they pay what the dictators want them to pay. If the dictators' propaganda says that butter made from axle grease tastes good, the stoozes have to smack their lips over it. Or else get smacked!

NOT SO THE CITIZEN

He buys where he WANTS to buy... where he can get the best value for his money. Merchants have to COMPETE for his business. They tell him about their wares in newspaper advertising columns. He gets the FACTS about what they have to sell, then makes up his own mind about what to buy. Nobody can force him into it.

Stoozes EXIST under dictatorship; without independence in their newspapers. But to the citizens of the United States—who really LIVE—the newspapers are invaluable. They print the news facts that make self-government possible. They print the advertising facts—the all-important information that helps Americans to LIVE BETTER.

★ ★ ★

More than 320 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

We, the Women

Send Off Selectees With a Smile

By RUTH MILLETT

The town was sending twenty or thirty of its young selectees to an induction center a hundred miles away—the first lap on their trip from civilian to soldier.

The town wanted to give them a real send-off. And so it did.

But by the time the send-off was over and the boys were herded into a bus, every young man looked as though he would cry if he dared, and there wasn't a dry eye among his women folk.

The band played patriotic, then sentimental songs. There were speeches that heightened, rather than subdued, the feeling that this was a deeply significant occasion.

And then there was the long drawn out, mass farewell. Grandmas clutched tall young grandsons—some saying in words, some only by their tears, "I may never see you again." Fathers shook hands solemnly with their sons, anxious to get the parting over with.

Mothers gave last minute advice, and tried hard to smile, though their eyes were wet. Some sobbed convulsively and the sobs seemed catching. Pretty young girls, telling their boys good-bye, took up the crying as though it were the thing to do.

And the faces of the boys grew longer and longer. When they finally piled into the bus they were a sad, depressed looking group of youngsters.

Might Give Drafts a Better Start

Of course they were able to shake the gloom off later. But it did seem that there was something a little barbarous in that send-off, well-meant though it was.

Wouldn't a town give its selectees a better start by having a really gay party for their several days before leaving, skipping entirely the sentimental speeches and the sentimental songs? Just giving them a chance to get together with their friends for a grand evening's entertainment seems a lot better than a last minute damp send-off.

And if a family could control its tears and say good-bye to the boys just as matter-of-factly and with as many good-natured remarks as if the

Watermelon Justice

TOPEKA, Kans.—(AP)—A. L. McGehee's justice is tempered with watermelon. The young fellows who fled some fine, ripe melons from McGehee's patch were arrested and spent a half hour in jail while they were lectured about the misdemeanor they had committed. Then McGehee gave them all a watermelon feed.

Striking news! About 5000 matches are lighted every second in the U. S.

OCEAN VESSEL

1. Stern-visaged.	25 Indian.
5 Turkish official.	27 Calf meat.
10 Facts.	29 Moist.
14 Network.	31 Rotate.
15 Simile.	33 Narrow piece of leather.
17 Mystic word.	34 Neither.
18 Dampens.	36 Vein of metal.
20 Idol.	38 Residences of clergymen.
21 Toward.	39 Precipitous.
22 Part of jaw.	41 Musical note.
24 Alone.	43 Unite by fusion.
26 Number.	47 Dash.
28 Bow the head.	50 Orient.
30 Sit.	52 Small body of water.
32 Before.	54 Have recourse.
33 Type of car.	55 Vegetable.
35 Large wooden hammer.	59 Groans.
37 Juice of plants (pl.).	61 Pictured vessel.
40 Quivering.	62 Girl's name.
42 Increase in stature.	64 One hundred and one.
44 Latitude (abbr.).	66 Was carried.
45 Sun god.	69 Touch lightly.
46 Made believe.	72 Musical note.
48 Concerning.	73 Company (abbr.).
49 Dined.	74 Symbol for tonalium.
51 Slip away.	75 Exists.
53 Fruit.	77 College degree (abbr.).
56 Languish.	
57 Compass point.	
58 Part of "to be."	
60 Weight.	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-lmc.

GRAND PIANO BARGAIN—USED Grand Piano, A-1 condition. A good buy for someone. Terms. For full particulars write or wire at our expense TODAY. Philip Werlein, Ltd., 627 Market, Shreveport, La. 13-4tp

PIANO BARGAIN. WE HAVE A late model Spina Piano we will sell in Hope or vicinity at a greatly reduced price. (Terms) write R. D. Terry, Credit Dept., Collins Piano Co., Texarkana, Texas. 15-3tp

ONE REMINGTON NOISELESS typewriter will sell cheap. 216 South Hervey Street. 15-3tp

GOOD 1936 FORD V-8 COUPE. RUM-ble seat. Bargain, for cash. See Dr. J. G. Martindale, Phone 96. 15-3tp

ONE DODGE SCHOOL BUS IN good condition for \$338. See or write R. Wilder, Hope, Ark., Gen. Del. 15-6tp

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT OF Modern Lunch Room. Bargain. Quick action necessary. Mrs. P. H. Mitchell, Nashville, Ark. 16-6tp

MY PLACE, 23 ACRES OF LAND, eight room house, large cistern, and furniture. Located 12 miles east of Hope on the school bus route to Laneburg. Mrs. Jinnie Sutton. 16-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 13-1mp

TWO AND A HALF ACRES, FILLING Station and living quarters, also duplex apartment for tourist, all modern. Two and a half miles of Hot Springs on Little Rock highway. See or write M. M. Laws Sr., M. V. Route, Box 64, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 10-12tp

SEVERAL FARMS, LARGE OR small, in good condition and ready for use. See C. G. Coffee, Hope, Ark., Phone 687. 13-6tp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE. NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

Notice

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-lmc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. 23-1f

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT OR WILL share six room house with couple—all utilities available. Mrs. M. L. Howard, Washington. 15-3tp

NICELY FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment, everything furnished but stove. Ten miles on highway 4 out of Hope. \$15 per month. The Jim Atchinson Place. 16-3tp

ONE (1) FURNISHED ROOM OR can bed four (4) men. Earl Fincher, 3 miles on Highway No. 4. 16-1tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. Robert Rider, Palmos, Arkansas. 16-3tp

Opportunities Offered

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto sell Eureka Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill. 12-3tp

Situation Wanted

STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL clerical work. Five years banking experience. Telephone 896-W 15-3tp

Lost

ELGIN WRIST - WATCH, SERIAL number 35753997, case number EL-14272. Please help out a soldier and forward to Private Ansel M. Peura, 132nd Infantry, APO 33, Camp Robinson, Ark., or bring to Hope Star office for forwarding. 1-3ch

WHITE AND BLACK SPOTTED female Toy Fox Terrier, Named "Skippy." Reward. 1022 South Walnut St. Phone 293. 1-13tc

WELTA. PERLE CAMERA. WITH Hugo Meyer trioplan F 2.9 lens in Compur Rapid shutter. Takes 16 exposures on size No. 120 film, camera having two red windows in back. Finished in black leather, in brown leather case with shoulder strap. Camera cost \$52.50, and case \$4.50. Please help out a soldier and return to Private J. H. Penix, Battery F, 191st Field Artillery, APO 307, Camp Robinson, Ark., or deliver to Hope Star office for forwarding. 4-3dh

Wanted

2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 788 or 5487. 18-1f

For Sale Misc.

SOME NICE BOSTON AND COCKER puppies, drive out and see them. Padgett Kennels. 3-1mp

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

He Couldn't Wait

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Michaux Moody hired a man to cut her lawn. She returned home after a brief absence to find the job well done, but instead of being pleased she called the police. The man took her lawn mover and rake as payment. 19-1f

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899. Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Famous Battles
Names of historic battles are often remembered longer than the opponents who fought them. Can you locate each of the following battles, tell when it occurred and name the opposite armies?
1. Little Big Horn.
2. Bull Run.
3. Bunker Hill.
4. Waterloo.
5. Meuse-Argonne.
Answers on Comic Page

U. S. Frigid Claims
If territorial claims of the United States in the Antarctic are substantiated, it may lead to the sun never sets on American soil.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In picking out fruit at a grocery store should a housewife be careful not to bruise the fruit?
2. Should a housewife order several times from a grocery store in one day, or try to get all her groceries ordered at one time so that only one delivery is necessary?
3. If a housewife wishes to complain about the quality of food sent her should she do it as quietly as possible or make a fuss in front of other customers in the store?
4. Does the fact that she is attending a sale make it all right for a woman to push and grab in an effort to beat other customers to the best bargains?
5. Should a customer expect a department store to deliver an item that costs only a few cents and isn't too large to carry if that is the only purchase made at the time?

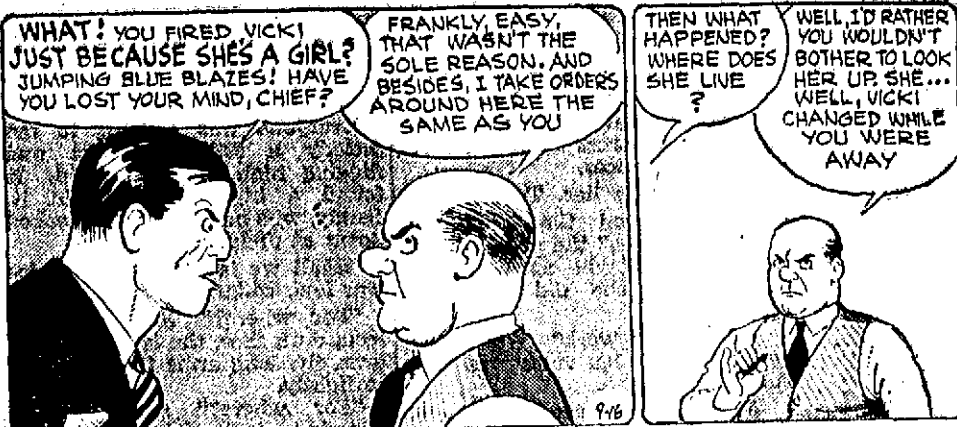
What would you do if—
You are in a city for one day only and wonder if you could get a room at a hotel for less than the cost of a regular night's lodging—

- (a) Decide all hotels charge for a night's lodging even though you take a room for a day only?
- (b) Inquire at the hotels about rates, as some do charge less for a room that is to be occupied only during the day?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. She should try to get them on one delivery as it is an imposition to have groceries delivered several times in one day from the same store.
3. She should do it quietly and without making a fuss.
4. Yes.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

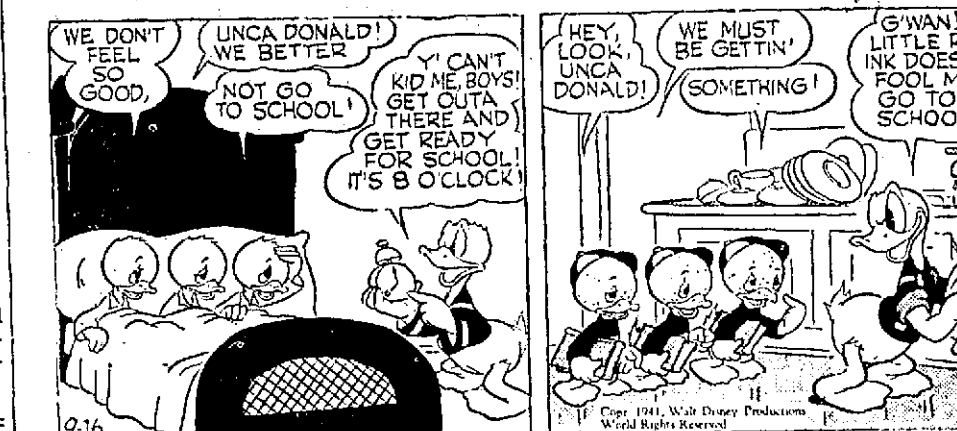
WASH TUBBS



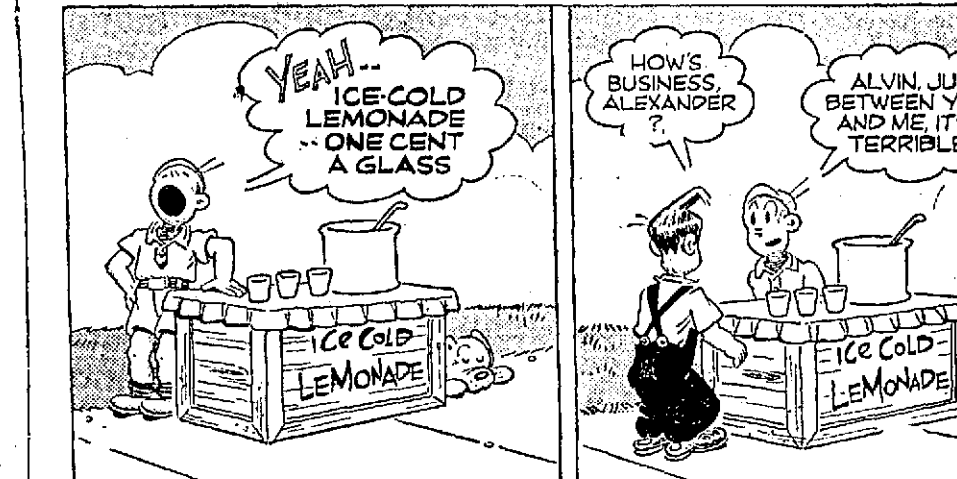
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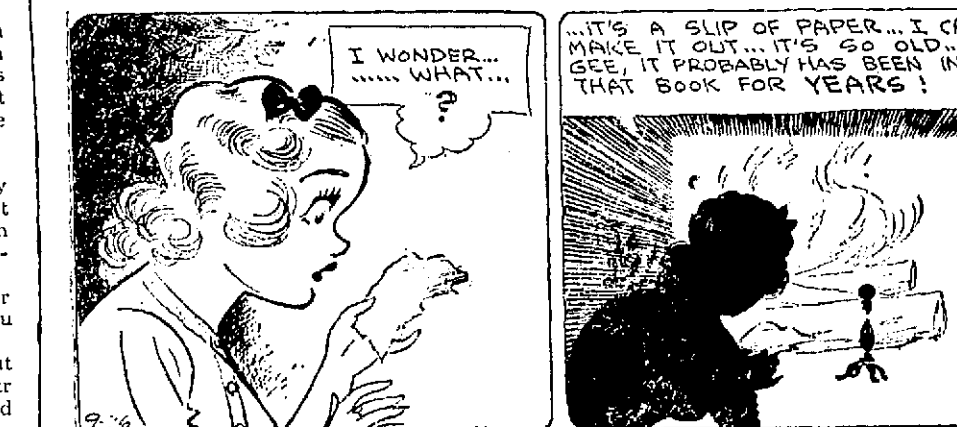
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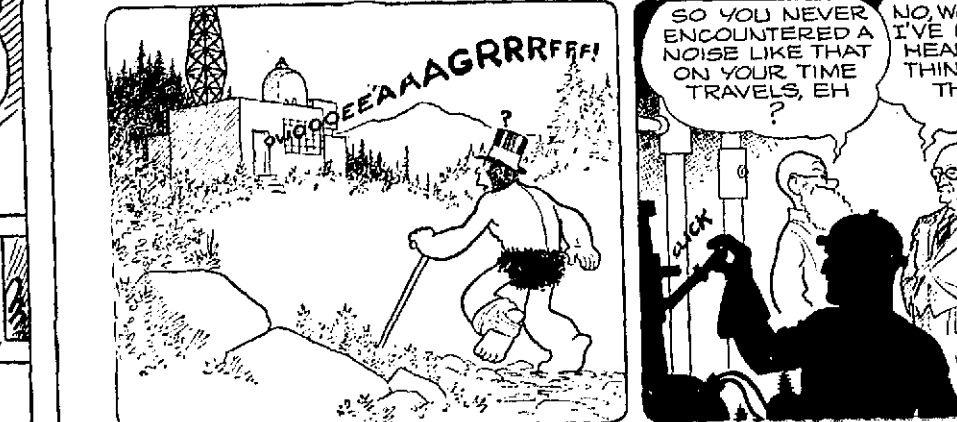
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



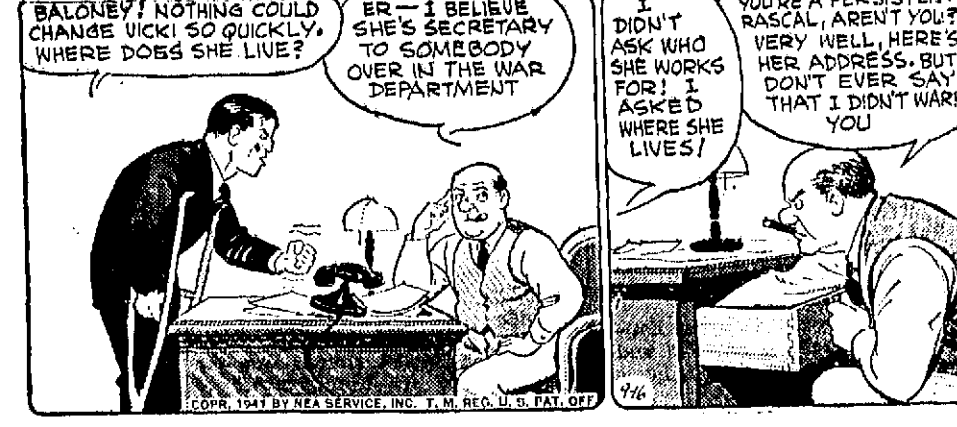
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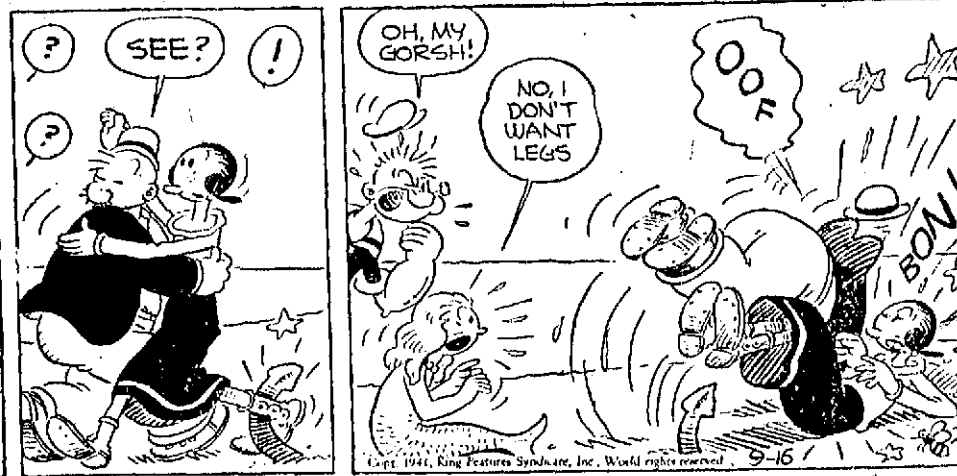
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



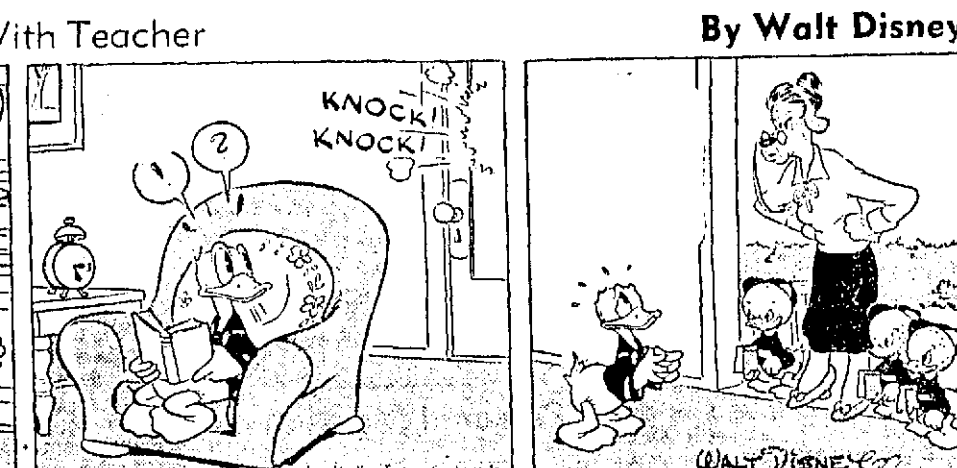
By Roy Crane



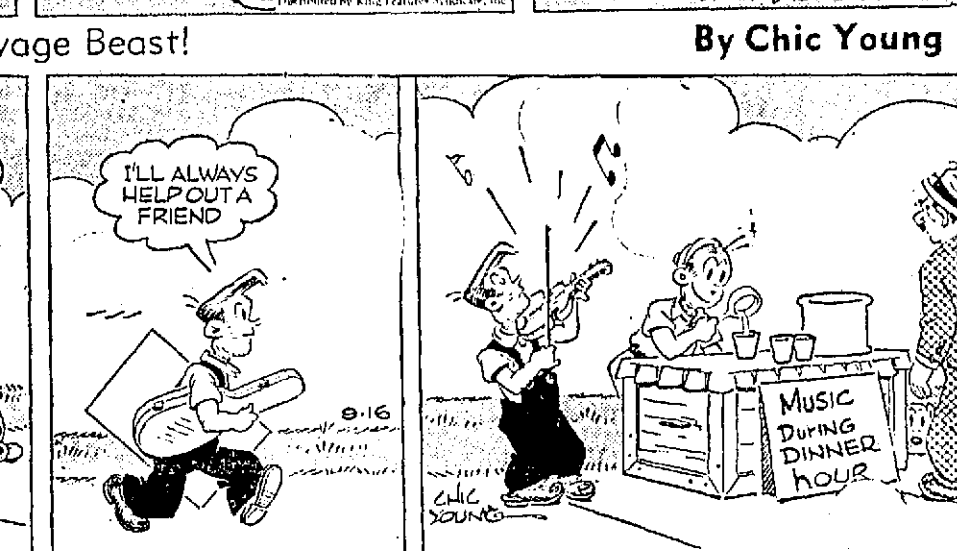
Swan Dance



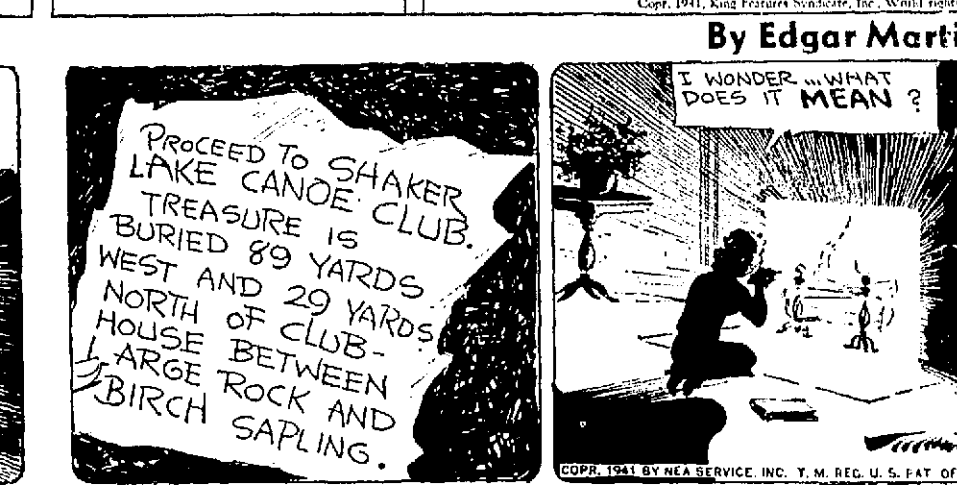
Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



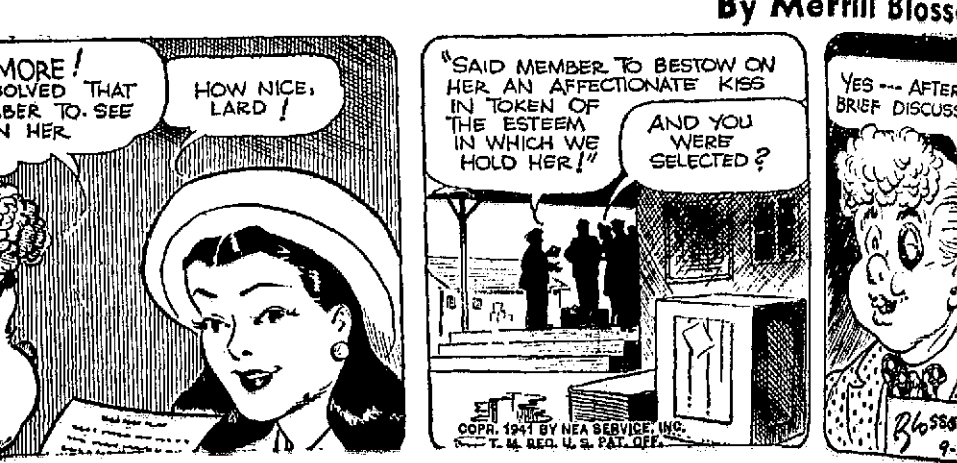
By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



WILD DUCK BECOMES A LOVE BIRD

\$5 'Use Tax' on Automobiles

Little Item in Tax Bill Will Cause Many Squawks

WASHINGTON—Tucked away in the \$3,500,000,000 federal tax bill is a little item which some pretty loud squawks are going to cause. It is the \$5 "use tax" on motor vehicles. It means very plainly that every one of the 32,000,000 owners of cars, buses and private automobiles will have to fork over \$5 a year, beginning February 1, 1942, for the privilege of using their vehicles.

The auto people and the Ameri-

can Automobile Association (which has withdrawn its traditional opposition to any tax on auto transportation for the duration of national defense) gave me this analysis of the new tax.

First, it should be pointed out that the fewer cars the next year or so, the better for national defense (because of needed materials) and anything that taxation does to reduce the number will have the double-barreled benefit of bringing in revenue and saving those materials. Then, too, when there is anything on which you can slap a little \$5 tax and add \$100,000,000 to the Treasury's income it's not to be tossed off because of a few squawks. At least, that's the way the tax framers must have reasoned.

To go back to the other side of the picture, the \$5 "use tax" is in addition to a doubling of existing rates on cars, parts, accessories, tires and tubes and a continuation of the tax on gasoline and lubricating oils. This, according to the AAA, means that motorists will pay \$300,000,000 more in federal taxes next year, bringing their total federal tax payment for operating a car to approximately \$750,000,000. These taxes are in addition to all state, county and city taxes (on automobiles and their drivers) of which there are by actual count 14 different varieties. Although not all of these bloom in any section, majority do in many.

The thing about some of them (and all of the federal taxes) is that, until now, you couldn't see them unless you looked at the bill of sale, or the posted price of gasoline and oil.

With the "use tax" it's going to be different. It will be just \$5 across the counter, with maybe a little sticker for the windshield or another little receipt to add to the file of "debts paid." Congress handed the Treasury the "use tax" without any instructions for collection and about the only method suggested so far is that stickers be put on sale at postoffices.

The real pay-off on this little item is that Congress made it effective February 1, 1942. Since the federal tax year does not begin until July 1, that means that every motorist, truck owner and such will have to come in on February 1 and pay five-twelfths of \$5 or \$2.08 (providing the government drops the one-third cent) to use his vehicle until July 1.

One of the theories advanced by sponsors of the tax is that it will help to make the country tax-conscious and the little man proud of the fact that he is contributing to national defense. The wisemen say "Just wait and see."

It could be that this little undiscussed tax will turn out to be one of the real touchstones of American temper.

Freckle Faker



Freckle-nosed Pauline Guardino, 11, exposes impostor at New York freckle contest, wiping painted spots from face of Frank Cirillo, 9.

Answering the Mail Orders

Only One Horse-Drawn Artillery Regiment in Army

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:
T. K. McAlester, Okla. — There is only one horse-drawn artillery regiment left in the army—the 112th at Fort Bragg, N. C., and that is to be motorized before the end of the year. There are, however, still six horse-drawn battalions—three at Fort Sill, in your state, and three at Camp Ord, in California. There also are certain "horse artillery" units attached to the cavalry, but these are not the same as "horse-drawn artillery."

P. M. D., Portland, Ore. — The age standards for commissioned officers (with limits ranging from 62 for major-generals to 30 for second lieutenants) does mean a weeding out, but there are several things that must be borne in mind. First, this applies only to officers serving with troops in the field. Thus, many over-age officers who are vigorous in health and particularly competent will be transferred to desk jobs. It does not apply to air force officers, chaplains or officers in the medical corps.

S. R. Madison, Wis. — The latest reported strength of the United States Army in training and on duty was 1,580,775. Only 533,500 of these are in the regular army. The rest are national guard, reserves and trainees. The officers number close to 100,000 in all.

Mrs. H. F. Winchester, Tenn. — Men in training who were 28 years or older before July 1, 1941, do not have to complete a year of training to get out of the army if they request their release in writing from their commanding officers. This is a matter of law—not one of army policy.

Mrs. B. K. Trinidad, Colo. — I do not want to get into the thick of it about what you call "sky pilot." According to the latest records available here (they are not absolutely up to the last minute), the youngest is the Mormon chaplain, Lt. M. G. Widdison, at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming. While there are no ordained ministers in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, I am told that Lieutenant Widdison has been an elder for several years, which entitles him to his commission as chaplain. There are a generous number of army chaplains still in their twenties.

C. M. El Paso, Tex. — The Federal Bureau of Investigation says there is a nation-wide drive going on now against bicycle accidents. It suggests that the agency which probably has done the greatest research in this field is the National Safety Council, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago. It is true that the increase in bicycle accidents in the country is serious, but the figures cannot be obtained here.

K. V., Salt Lake City—All right, sir, here is the item of which you are proud: Desert-bound Salt Lake City has jumped this year to second city in the country in per capita enlistments in the United States Navy, with enlistments for the first six months of 122 men per 100,000 population; second only to Portland, Ore., which averaged 171 per 100,000. However, Mr. V., Salt Lake and Portland and all the rest of the country have their work cut out from now on. The navy soon will launch its recruiting campaign to get personnel for 400 ships that are taking shape on the ways. The quota is 13,000 men a month to Jan. 1 and 15,000 a month next year.

Popcorn Has Nothing on This Watch
FARMVILLE, Va. — (A) — L. R. Crowder, a photographer, working in a sweltering darkroom one hot night, felt sure it was hot enough to explode a thermometer. He felt his watchpocket bulging, and pulling out his timepiece, found the plastic face had popped out so far it had separated from the rim.

Accidentally Exposed
When a railway passenger dropped a heavy weight on the counter in the office of Hideo Kralovec station, Bohemia, it broke the composition top layer, exposing a piece of stone with the inscription, "Here lies the body—"

Washington Is Strange Town

Everything Happens in the Capital of the United States

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—It's a strange town: Associate Justice William O. Douglas, of the Supreme Court, is enduring his roughest autumn. Justice Douglas has his home far out where Eastern and Georgia avenues join. Next door is a huge vacant lot where a tabernacle is going up, fronted by the announcement that for some weeks to come a revival meeting will hold forth there. A few hundred feet away, on another brace of ordinarily empty acres, is a jangling little carnival, complete from dimly rhythmic merry-go-round to whistling peanut stand. Less than a year ago a weekend guest at the justice's home commented "It's so quiet out there I don't see how he sleeps."

Capt. James Roosevelt of the U. S. Marines has moved into the Federal Trade Commission with his new boss, Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, coordinator of the intelligence services. Captain Roosevelt's appearance had nothing to do with it, but the coordinator that houses the new offices has become one of the most exclusive in the city. Armed guards patrol it throughout the day, and for all I know through the night. You can't get by without a pass.

It wouldn't be worth mentioning except that the persons most inconvenienced by the new set-up are the officials and employees of the Federal Trade Commission. They can't even walk their own halls without being

challenged and forced to show their credentials.

Luis Marin Munoz, president of the Puerto Rican senate, one of the highest officials of that island, arrived in town the other day. He was officially met at the National Airport by Maj. Gen. Edwin M. (Pa) Watson, the President's general military aide. The general's Spanish was a little rusty, but his French being perfect, he addressed Senior Marin Munoz in that language. The general explained that he was to take the senator immediately to the President. But, he added, the President's Spanish, like his own, was not quite up to his French. Perhaps it would be much simpler if the senator would converse with the President in French.

"What's the matter?" said Senior Marin Munoz in faultless Americanese, "can't he speak English?"

Even a little glance at the record would have disclosed that Senior Marin Munoz was a graduate of Georgetown University and for many years a resident of Washington.

A few months ago the Federal Bureau of Investigation was rubbing its hands in glee at the way the fingerprints were rolling in. Now the bureau is beating its breast. The deluge of fingerprints, resulting from such things as alien registration and defense plant fingerprinting, has caused a staggering shortage of fingerprint classifiers. The dearth has become so acute that the present staff can't scan the 2,500 fingerprints that come in daily and are months behind on the 35,000,000 already in the files.

The shortage is just another indication of what is happening among the job-hunters. Getting to be a classifier isn't hard. It only requires a high school education; a letter to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover; a willingness to accept \$1,200 a year while learning and \$1,400 a year after six months, and that the applicant be between 18 and 35. Still, only a couple of applications a day come in, and the bureau

Why Joe Likes Carrots

OKLAHOMA CITY — (A) — Carrots, says Joe Passero, got him into the navy.

Joe was at the navy recruiting office at 7:30 a. m. on the day he was 17 years old, waiting for the recruiting officer to open the place. He wanted to enlist.

The doctors rejected him because of his eyesight and Joe went directly to an eye doctor. The specialist gave him corrective lenses and said he believed they would strengthen his eyes.

Joe wore the glasses every day. Then friends told him they had heard that the eating of carrots sometimes strengthened eyesight. So Joe ate carrots, as many as a rabbit. In fact he lived almost exclusively upon them for several weeks.

A month after his first visit he went back to the navy recruiting office. They tested his eyes and they were satisfactory.

could use a thousand or so.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson gets his only relaxation when he and Mrs. Stimson, on weekends, fly in the Secretary's special plane to their estate at Huntington, Long Island. In the Army, and strictly behind the secretary's back, the boys call it the "egg run" . . . because invariably the secretary raids his own headquarters and brings back to Washington at least a week's supply of fresh eggs.

We Specialize in FRIED CHICKEN

Russell's Cafe

2 Doors South of Hope Star

Astronomy to Discovery
Captain Cook, first to plant the British flag in Australia, had not gone there to find new lands. But had been commissioned by the British Royal Astronomical Society to observe the transit of Venus across the sun's face from a southern aspect.

ALLIED BATTERIES
As low as \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries Recharged 50c)
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

GOLF at the PINES
Miniature Golf Course
Come out and play this new kind of miniature golf. It's a pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your leisure time in this beautiful park.

Admission Day and Night
Adults School Age
15c 10c
• Located Next to High School Stadium

WHAT'S THE NO-SPILL, SMOOTHER-ROLLING, COOLER-BURNING SMOKE?

A. (By Robert D. Gaddie)

IT SURE FEELS GOOD TO SPIN UP A FAST-ROLLING, EASY-SHAPIN' SMOKE WITH THAT PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT. P.A. DRAWS EASY, BURNS COOL, STAYS LIT, AND P.A. NO-BITE MILDNESS WITH RICH TASTE IS A BIG THRILL, TOO!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Want to Quit Cigarettes?

Tobacco can cause nervousness, insomnia, indigestion, constipation and loss of weight. These symptoms as a rule disappear upon abandoning the habit. Do not rely on your will power. Order Tobacco Cure Formula today. Simple, effective, harmless. Mail \$1.00, our total charge. Tobacco Cure Institute, P. O. Box 1037, Lufkin, Texas.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Brooklyn	92	50	.648	
St. Louis	89	51	.636	
Cincinnati	76	64	.543	
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542	
New York	64	74	.464	
Chicago	65	77	.458	
Boston	58	82	.414	
Philadelphia	40	98	.290	

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1 (7 innings).

Only game played.

Games Tuesday
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	96	49	.662	
Boston	78	66	.542	
Chicago	73	72	.503	
Cleveland	70	73	.490	
Detroit	69	75	.479	
St. Louis	63	77	.450	
Washington	63	79	.440	
Philadelphia	62	82	.431	

Monday's Results
New York 4, Cleveland 2.
Boston 6, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).

Washington 8, Detroit 5.

Games Tuesday
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

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Bring your cotton to Hope.

The best cotton market in southwest Arkansas.

If you desire a Government Loan we will get your cotton classed and make out your loan papers for minimum fee allowed by the Government.

Union Compress & Warehouse Co.
Phone 179 Hope, Arkansas

STORIES IN STAMPS



Accidents, Fires Prove Dutch Still Resisting

IT took only four days for German armies to subdue the Netherlands in May, 1940, but there has been no victory over the Dutch spirit. Of all the occupied countries, the proud Netherlands wages the most determined fight against Nazism through underground organization.

The stubborn Dutch have pursued a policy of ignoring the Germans publicly, infuriating the invaders. They have found an ever increasing number of ways to annoy and harass the Germans—by pasting placards in prominent places, by scribbling "V" everywhere, by wearing white carnations.

The Dutch railway system, the 100th anniversary of which was commemorated in the 1939 stamp above, is one of the finest in Europe. But since the Germans have taken it over it has been plagued with split rails, open switches and similar troubles that could only originate in sabotage.

Fires have been springing up all over the Netherlands. The country is a continental landing point for British intelligence agents.

There Is Something NEW In Men's Hats This Fall

Wright 'Air-Flow'

Unique is the word for it. We're talking about the sensational air-conditioned Wright Air-Flow Hat, and we mean air-conditioned. This remarkable hat is built according to a patented design that results in constant circulation of air around the wearer's head. Result—greater head coolness and comfort. Further, the Wright Air Flow Hat is tops in style, and quality.

\$5.00

100% Waterproof-- Wright Mirakal Hats



Talk about ducks shedding water, wait'll you see the Wright Mirakal Hat in a good hard rain. The point is, the Wright Mirakal Hat is 100% waterproofed by a patented process. Further, this process improves the body of the hat so that it holds its shape longer, and tightens the long, silky fibers of the felt so that you're assured of longer wear and service. You'll really enjoy wearing a Wright Mirakal, because it's a rare combination of smart styling and fine quality at a low price.

\$3.98

Rothschild Hats

It's amazing to think that Rothschild Bros. could produce the same fine felt hat this fall at the same price they gave us last year. Yet that's exactly what has happened. Not only that, the styling is as smart as the most expensive hats shown this fall.

\$2.98



Kingsbury Hats

Here's the last round-up on men's felt hats at this low price. Fur felt is becoming so scarce that it will be used only in the finer grades next season. These fine felts are real buys at this low price. New fall colors in a good selection of shapes.

\$1.98 - \$2.48

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Nashville

Nation Born With Free Seas

Threat Against Axis Merely Rein-states Old Law

By PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

So the United States is going to wipe out piracy—and you think that's something new. Well, it isn't new at all.

President Roosevelt's announcement that henceforth U. S. policy would demand the sweeping from the seas and the blasting from the ocean of any armed vessel which would dare interfere with the freedom of movement of American merchantmen, while dramatic and world-shaking in its significance and potentialities, is nothing more than the re-statement of a law, duly passed by Congress in 1819 in the days of President Monroe and sitting around in the statute books ever since, waiting to be used again,

if necessary. That time has now apparently come.

The title of this law is "An Act to Protect the Commerce of the United States, and to Punish the Crime of Piracy." It begins like this: "Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled, that the President of the United States be, and hereby is, authorized and requested to employ so many of the armed public vessels, as, in his judgment, the service may require, with suitable instructors to the commanders thereof, in protecting the merchant vessels of the United States and their crews from piratical aggressions and depredations."

"And be it further enacted, that the President of the United States be, and hereby is, authorized to instruct the commanders of the public armed vessels of the United States to subdue, seize, take and send into any port of the United States, any armed vessel or boat, the crew whereof shall be armed, and which shall have attempted or committed any piratical aggression, search, restraint, depredation or seizure, upon any vessel of the United States, or its citizens, which may have been unlawfully captured upon the high seas."

And so on.

However—

Now it takes considerable stretching to make this old law of 1819 fit the present situation. So far, three U. S. merchantmen have been sunk. The first struck a mine off Australia. The Robin Moor was torpedoed in the South Atlantic. The Steel Seafarer was sunk in the Red Sea by bombing or torpedo planes. Were those really acts of piracy?

One American-owned ship operating under the flag of Panama, the S. S. Sessa, was torpedoed and fired on without warning off Greenland. Was that an act of piracy?

In addition, two U. S. vessels of war have been involved. Two torpedoes were fired on the destroyer Greer, carrying mail to Iceland. In July, an American battleship was followed by a submarine whose periscope was visible, but the battleship was not attacked. Were those acts of piracy?

Under international law, before a

Cairo Suffers First Air Raid

Attack Gives British Right to Bomb Rome

CAIRO (AP)—Cairo suffered the first air raid of the war Monday night when Axis planes bombed the city heavily, killing 30 and wounding 93.

This apparently opened the way for the British bombing of Rome, for Britain warned that the bombing of either Cairo or Athens would bring reprisals against Rome.

Cairo is a holy city to the Moslem world.

Although Alexandria, site of a naval base has been bombed frequently, Cairo had escaped heretofore and Athens proper was not bombed throughout the entire Balkan campaign.

The British warning came from Number 10, Downing Street, home of the Prime Minister, on April 18 and stated that "once the bombing of Rome is started it will continue as convenient to the end of the war."

It added that the greatest care would be taken to spare the Vatican City but charged that Italy was prepared to drop captured British bombs there.

This brought an denial from the Italians.

A vessel can be declared a pirate, two things are necessary. First, the vessel must be acting without a commission from any sovereign state. Second, it must be a private vessel. If either of these factors is lacking, the international law would say that the crime of piracy has not been committed. A warship or armed public vessel—and that might be stretched to include submarines and bombing planes—acting under the authority of a foreign power, Germany or Italy, could hardly be termed a pirate within that definition. And nothing can be done about the ship that struck a mine, because there is no knowledge of who is responsible for laying the mine.

It would follow from this that it would be improper, as well as a violation of international law, for one of the armed public vessels of the United States, a destroyer on patrol duty, for instance, to fire upon any armed public vessel of any country with which the United States was not at war.

However, and the international lawyers are always good at figuring out a "but"—or a "however"—there are certain international treaties and agreements, attempting to govern the procedure of submarines, and some of these can be made to fit the present case.

Submarine Etiquette

In 1922, at the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments, a first attempt was made to limit the actions of submarines to what might be called a code of etiquette, fixed rules to govern attacks upon merchant vessels in time of war. France never okayed this one, so it never went into effect.

In 1930, another attempt was made to get this under control in drawing up the London Naval Treaty, but again France, plus Italy, refused to go along.

Then came the Spanish Civil War, and with it a number of instances in which submarines of unknown nationality attacked merchant vessels. Sinkings were rather frequent, particularly in the Mediterranean. The British suffered from this so heavily that in 1937 they called an International Conference in an effort to get new rules drawn up to govern this near-piracy. The government of Soviet Russia accused Italy of responsibility for most of the sinkings of Russian vessels, so Germany and Italy refused to sit in.

But in 1935, two years before, in drawing up a new treaty to replace the London Naval Treaty of 1930, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, Germany and a number of other countries ratified protocols calling for the observance of strict rules of international law by submarines attacking merchant vessels. And this international law provides that, while armed vessels of countries at war have the right of non-belligerent or neutral countries only in the case of active resistance to visit and search, or persistent refusal to stop on being duly summoned.

None of the principles of international law were observed in the sinking of the last two American vessels. No warning, no visit and search, no provision of safety for crews before sinkings.

That being the case, there remains for the United States government the possibility of a course of action declaring the sinkings a violation of the government's authorizing such sinkings a violation of international law and the actions of the governments authorizing such sinkings as the acts of outlaws.

What this all amounts to is the building up of an argument that the activities of the German submarines and bombing planes are the acts of piracy, and that the Nazi government is a pirate nation.

That principle once established, it would follow naturally that any of the armed vessels of that pirate nation were pirate ships, and as such the United States Navy could be ordered to take action against these vessels, just as it would against any pirate not flying the flag of a sovereign state.

This, in effect, is the background of one phase of the President's speech, announcing a course of policy which has legal precedent for putting the United States in a position of threatened combat with Germany or any other nation interfering with freedom of the seas and U. S. commerce upon those seas, without a formal declaration of war.

This course of action, the shaping of this policy, has not been any new or sudden action. It has been taken deliberately, step by step, ever since the neutrality act was passed by Congress in November, 1939.

Control Area Varied

In his press conference of April 25, 1941, the President reviewed the situation and brought it up to date, pointing out that in 1939, when the

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By J. R. Williams

Edson in Washington

Keep an Eye on the Man Donald Nelson

WASHINGTON—Add SPAB to the list of government alphabetical agencies pasted in your hat. It stands for Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, and if more aid can be given China, Great Britain, Soviet Russia, & Co. by throwing initials at them, the war may be over sooner than you think.

SPAB, as a matter of fact, looks pretty good to Washington as a solution to some—not all—of the troubles that have beset OPM and the defense effort in the last nine months.

Creation of this new seven-man priorities board by the President's latest reshuffling order—it is not a full reorganization—can be hailed or damned as New Deal victory, just as you like. Three of the board members—Vice President Wallace, who is chairman, Leon Henderson, and Harry Hopkins—are out-and-out Roosevelt men. Sidney Hillman represents labor on the conservative side, but is pro-administration. Secretaries Stimson and Knox, ex-Republicans in the cabinet, have nevertheless shown their colors and sounded off their big guns so openly as to leave no doubt about where they stand. OPM Director William S. Knudsen, alone of the seven, can be considered as a representative of business, and the seven can be considered as a representative of business, and though Knudsen reminds you constantly that he "is no longer in the automobile business," he is Baruch's original choice as the best production man in the country, and there is no substitute for him, even to New Dealers.

Real Strength in One Man

At its best, however, SPAB is only another holding company set-up, and the real strength of whatever it does will come from the man whom the President named as its executive director, Donald Marr Nelson, who is also now the head of the priorities division of OPM. It is Nelson who will do the work. It is Nelson who, if anyone can, will bring order out of the increasing chaos developing around the shift from civilian to all-out defense economy. He is trusted and respected by big business and the New Deal, and by the Army and Navy. And since he was formerly vice president of Sears-Roebuck in Chicago, he knows what everyday folks want, what they actually need, what they can do without, what they'll have to get along without during the emergency.

Nelson, in Washington, has won the confidence of everyone and arrived at his present position of trust simply by minding his own business and doing whatever job was assigned him without playing politics, without reaching for more power, without becoming involved in any of the palace factions which surround the White House throne. As long as Knudsen was boss,

question of hemisphere defense first came up, the neutrality patrol was first set up to reconnoiter certain areas of the ocean to find out if there was any aggressive ship in those areas, and to see what was coming into the western hemisphere.

At first it was incorrectly declared that the patrol extended only 300 miles from U. S. shores. It didn't. It was a constantly changing line, pulled in or extended day by day. And the President declared then that the patrol would be extended into the seven seas as might be necessary for the protecting of the American hemisphere.

In 1939, that patrol area was relatively close to the American coast line. Then it was extended to Bermuda, Newfoundland, Greenland, the Bahamas, Trinidad, Antigua, Guiana. Then the Red Sea was declared open water for American merchantmen. Then came extension of the western hemisphere to include Iceland.

Finally, supply ships were started across the Pacific to Vladivostok to aid Soviet Russia, right through Japanese territorial waters.

That action virtually served notice on the world that the United States was planning to keep open these seven seas to her commerce, even if it meant declaring that any ship interfering with that commerce, or any nation for that matter, was in fact, a pirate.

NEXT: How the United States cleaned up one nation of pirates, establishing precedent for declaring a sovereign state as a pirate nation.

Nelson took orders from Knudsen and never went over his head even to correct things which he may have thought all wrong. Several times, it has been reported that Nelson was fed up with Washington and the cumbersome old National Defense Advisory Council and the three equally impossible OPM "reorganizations" which succeeded it. But he stuck it out, and it's a good thing he did.

Big and broad-shouldered, Nelson has often been characterized as a great fighter, but that is hardly correct. He is patience personified. He never loses his temper. He is a perfect conciliator and some of his best jobs have been done in cooling down the hot heads in business and government to make them see reason. He does a tremendous amount of work, but he is able to organize it and get it done in a normal working week.

Though he sees a lot of people at night, and so gets a lot of work accomplished after hours, he isn't one to pack home a loaded briefcase and fight it all evening. Also, he gets out of the office on Saturday.

Time Proves Him Right

That Nelson was never put at the head of the entire OPM is generally attributed to the fact that he is not a production man, but a merchandiser. As one of the biggest and best purchasing agents in the country, having bought in ten years Sears-Roebuck merchandise that sold for over \$4 billion, he was naturally given the purchasing job for the defense effort. He handled that in the old treasury procurement office before OPM was set up, then when he became director of purchases in OPM, he brought into the government food, clothing and supplies buyers from private industry and organized a purchasing advisory service for Army and Navy which has resulted in saving the government millions of dollars in its military procurement program. All the economies of the big chain stores—off-season buying, advance buying, regional buying, buying in quantity—were shown to Army quartermasters and Naval supply officers. When bids were too high, Nelson's men simply threw them out, then got on the telephone and closed

Negro C. of C. to Hold Meet

To Discuss Important Business Wednesday Night

Every member of the Hope Negro Chamber of Commerce, is urged to be present at the regular weekly meeting, Wednesday night, at chamber headquarters, 216 East Third street.

Business of importance will be taken up. Each member is requested to invite one guest, (a prospective member), of the chamber to the smoker, which will take place at the Grill, beginning at 10:30 p. m.

O. C. Clark is toastmaster of the occasion. The present membership of the Hope Negro Chamber is the following:

A. R. McKinley, Dr. R. C. Lewis, C. Yerger, Grant Davenport, David Gillis, Willis Wells, S. B. Young, St. Pike Wilson, E. A. Ferguson, Marshall Lewis, Cleveland Ferguson, Rev. J. H. Walker, J. T. Moore, C. W. Hicks, Jim Jones, Clifford Carmichael, Dr. J. L. Swift, B. Hughes, W. Cooper, R. A. Hicks, O. C. Clark, Frank Booth, Ed Meyer, Rev. J. W. Williams, Rev. N. Glover, T. J. Lowe and W. E. Clarke.

Barbs

Millions of youngsters have started back to school—and that's a lot of necks to wash.

All convicts probably would like to see women governors. It's so easy to beg a woman's pardon.

Everybody's idea of a good time is

their deals at fair prices.

Don Nelson was one of the first of the dollar-a-year or government men to see that the defense effort could not be made on a business-as-usual basis. He was not listened to when he first advanced these ideas, but time has proved him right. Reduction of the number of styles and models of all lines of merchandise to give the country more defense productive capacity is a Nelson program. Curtailment of non-essential production is another.

Teachers for

(Continued From Page One)

Mable Ethridge, Miss Kathleen Rhodes, Mrs. C. C. Stuart, sixth grade. Mrs. M. A. Brooks, music supervisor.

Brookwood Teachers

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, principal, Miss Lullie Allen, first grade. Mrs. Janelle Tirney, Mrs. James H. Pilkinton, second grade. Mrs. Theo P. Witt, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, third grade. Mrs. Frank Melvin, fourth grade. Mrs. M. A. Brooks, music supervisor.

Colored Teachers

K. J. I. Blakely, principal, James Harris, E. N. Glover, T. A. Hamilton, Tyler Rainey.

W. M. McFadden, Ethel Johnson, M. Hebron.

E. M. Williamson, Mt. Olive.

Myrtle Yerger, Johnnie Washington, Naomi Yerger, Lucine Harrie, Emma Cooper, Clovis Tippet, Myrtle Lee Jones, Alfretha Walker, Ella Yerger, Georgia Yerger, Mary Sue McCole, Lula Benton, Irene Hamilton, Florine Ray.

Terns, or son swallows, are said to have a greater "homing sense" than pigeons.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

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Repair service very reasonable.

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JEWELRY STORE
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These Strong Men—

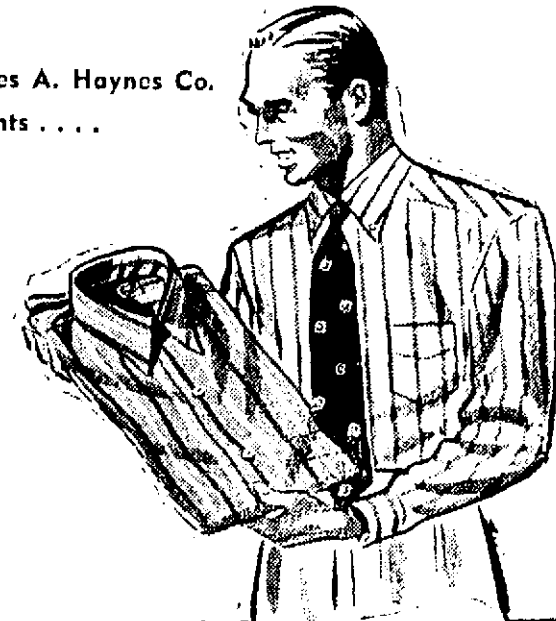


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Wembley NOR-EAST Ties

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Manhattan SHIRTS

Here's good news for all the men in Hope and Southwest Arkansas. Those smart new MANHATTAN SHIRTS for Fall have arrived. Don't wait! Come in today and make your selection from our complete stock.

\$1.95

These shirts are in the seasons newest fabrics. Stripes in both light and dark backgrounds of blue, green and tan. Sizes 14 to 17 and sleeve lengths 32 to 35. All the new collar styles to select from. Remember MANHATTAN SHIRTS fit when you buy them.

• See Our Windows

Charles A. Haynes Co.
ON MAIN

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Manhattan
PAJAMAS

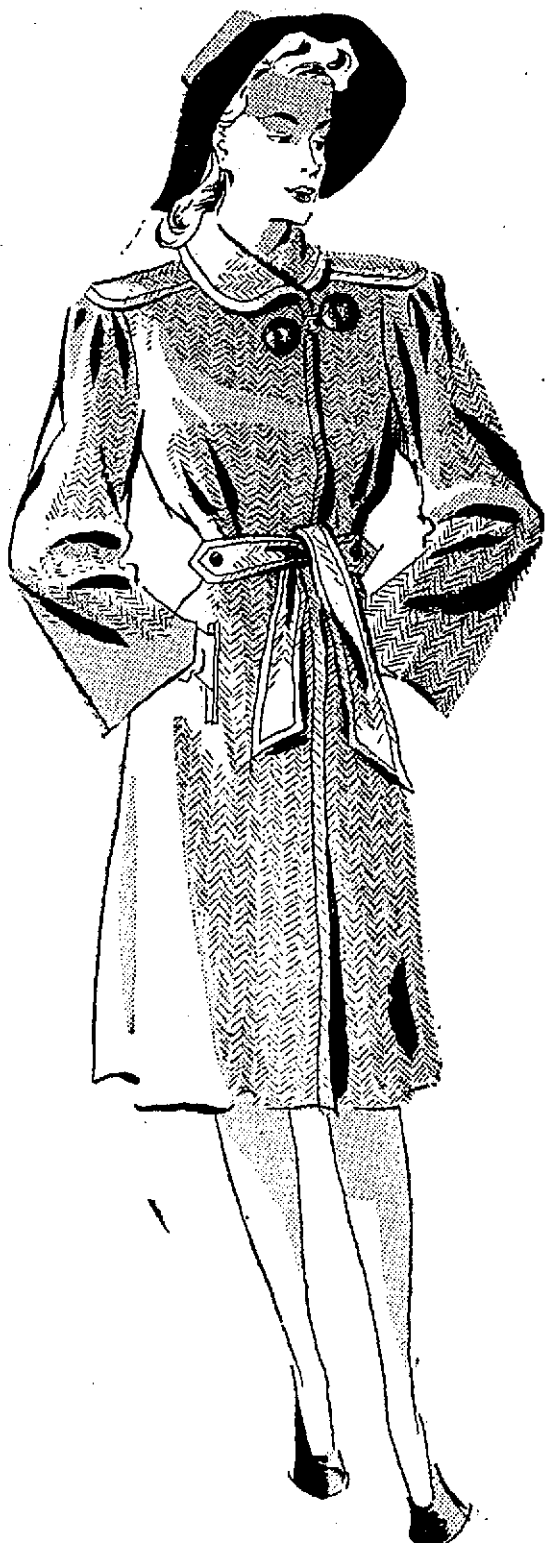
MANY a man prefers Manhattan Pajamas because he doesn't believe in hanging up his good taste when he hangs up his good suit! A pair of these smartly-styled, trimly-tailored, neatly-fitted pajamas can add immeasurably to your sense of well-being. And remember—Manhattan Pajamas are furnished with the Man-Eased "Band of Comfort"... the stretchy band that lets you sleep like a baby, with no strings attached!

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Fall Coats
LARGE ASSORTMENT
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